

Mrs. Matheson heckled by Y audience

By CHUCK KOFED
Assistant News Editor

Mrs. Matheson, wife of Utah Gov. Matheson, walked away from the podium without finishing her remarks at Wednesday's "Speak Out" forum, after student shouting interrupted what she supposed was a two-minute, uninterrupted statement.

"I'm sorry it's deteriorated," Mrs. Matheson said before sitting down. Outbursts marked the culmination of contention which had raged throughout the meeting, as when gubernatorial challenger Wright tore into Matheson's remarks.

Mrs. Matheson was not supposed to be a guest, Mrs. Matheson said after the forum. "I came into the room with the intention of giving my views," she said. After the ASBYU Academics sponsored the event, was sent candidates prior to the meeting, saying that each speak of his own was rather than against his opponent.

Mrs. Matheson, representing her husband due to previous longstanding ailments he had in northern Utah, held to the ground rules set in writing, speaking briefly about her husband's political philosophy and public service has affected the Matheson family.

But, who later said he had not read the letter, attacked Matheson and her husband's political philosophy and public service has affected the Matheson family. "I don't know what the GOP is doing," she said.

Although boos died down during Mrs. Matheson's remarks, students directed most questions to Mrs. Matheson, impatiently telling her to answer the second of a question as soon as she had finished the first part.

Mrs. Matheson answered each question as it came, even one which was raised after she had scarcely begun her closing remarks following the question-and-answer period. However, after the second unsolicited remark, several students shouted out various comments, mostly at the person who had spoken out of turn.

Mrs. Matheson sat down during the confusion.

ASBYU wrote a letter of apology to Mrs. Matheson Wednesday afternoon, expressing "regret at the lack of respect shown by some to you personally and as the first lady of Utah."

Although relatively few of the 700 students present were involved in the ruckus, ASBYU officials said they were "appalled that any Brigham Young University student should be so inconsiderate."

BYU's administration also issued a statement saying it "will not tolerate disrespectful or rude conduct in a campus gathering."

"As a university, BYU provides opportunities for representatives from major political parties to express their views on campus. The university and student government sponsor a variety of activities to facilitate an educational exchange of ideas and information in

this regard," the statement continued.

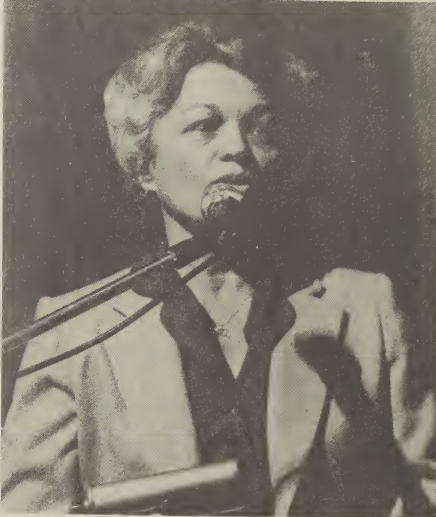
"In order to preserve a healthy interchange, it is vitally important that all who attend such functions show respect for others, even though there are differences of opinion. We must maintain an atmosphere of courtesy and learning."

After the meeting, Michael Allen, president of College Democrats, said

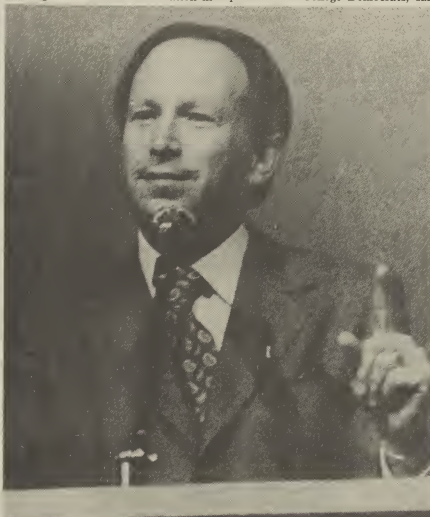
Mrs. Matheson "was shocked by the treatment she got."

As for himself, Allen said "I've never been so embarrassed. I was embarrassed ... at the football game Saturday but was even more so by this."

Comments made by Mrs. Matheson and Wright regarding issues are included in The Universe's Campaign '80 column on the editorial page.



Utah's first lady, Norma Matheson, speaks on her husband's political views. She was heckled by the audience during her closing remarks.



Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Wright speaks during Wednesday assembly. He said he never saw an ASBYU letter informing the candidates not to attack each other's views.

ASBYU apologizes to Mrs. Matheson

Dear Mrs. Matheson:

On behalf of the students of Brigham Young University, we would like to make a public apology for the treatment you received during your visit to our campus yesterday. Although a relatively small number of our student body was present, we are appalled that any Brigham Young University student should be so inconsiderate, and we express our deepest regret at the lack of respect shown by some to you personally and as the first lady of Utah.

We appreciate your participation on our program and particularly acknowledge your total compliance with the stated guidelines. We would hope that this non-representative occurrence will not negatively reflect upon Brigham Young University and its student body.

Jeffrey A. Duke

Thomas L. Peterson
ASBYU

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

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BBC says hostages released soon

DON (AP) — Iranian leaders said Wednesday the States appears ready to meet their conditions for the release of the 52 hostages, and the Americans could be freed as next Monday, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reportedly told a conference in Tehran the Carter administration seems to comply with the Iranian demands, the BBC said.

Member of the Iranian parliamentary commission for the hostage issue said in the Iranian capital that the British release probably would be announced Sunday if the conditions are met by the United States "the day the hostages are released the following day," the BBC said.

broadcast did not identify the commission member, but reports reaching London named him as commissioner Mousavi Khomeini, the Moslem clergyman as a spiritual leader of the young militants holding the hostages.

Officials in Washington had no immediate comment. Reports from Tehran added to a growing air of optimism about possible movement toward resolution of the impasse.

BBC report said diplomats in Tehran viewed the Iranian commission member's statement with caution.

Toxic chemical injuries probed

By STEVE McARTHUR
Universe Staff Writer

Last 20 years 150 people have died and about 1,000 are injured at Hill Air Force Base from working with toxic chemicals, according to Neil Breeden, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

He wants to muster the personnel and resources needed to why the Hill Air Force Base toxic horror story happens. "We can best heal the injury and how we can stop occurring again," Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) said in a letter stating he would have a person on the investigation full time. Kennedy told Darrell that his staff had put sufficient data together he would decide on how to best handle the situation.

He said federal agencies, such as the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health and the Environmental Protection Agency, should be brought into the investigation.

"It is a tragedy of the highest proportions if the death is accurate," Hatch said. "Investigations already

Wednesday was the 354th day of captivity for the Americans in Iran.

Rajai was reported to have told reporters the United States now appears ready to accept four conditions — set down by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — for the hostages' freedom:

— Return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's "stolen" wealth.

— "Unfreezing" of billions of dollars in Iranian assets held in U.S. banks.

— Dropping of legal claims against Iran. Scores of U.S. firms have filed lawsuits seeking damages from the Iranian government for broken contracts, lost assets and other grievances.

— A promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

President Carter has declared his willingness to release the Iranian assets, and the Carter administration has said repeatedly it does not intend to intervene in Iranian affairs.

The first and third conditions might prove more difficult to meet, since they might require unusual executive interventions in the U.S. judicial process.

U.S. officials claim they know the location of only a few Pahlavi assets in the United States.

As for the American court claims against Iran, the U.S. government has been trying to obtain judicial stays of action in those cases.

underway are not proceeding as fast as they should," Breeden said at least 1,000 civilians who worked at the base have complained that exposure to the toxic chemicals has caused tumors, cancers, respiratory problems and other medical infirmities.

"Nothing has come from Gunn McKay's investigation of more than a year-and-a-half," Jack Martin, assistant press secretary to Hatch, said. Darrell also said Hatch has doubts as to the amount of effort the Air Force has put into the investigations.

Pat Thorn, press secretary for McKay's office, said the representative held hearings in Washington two years ago to investigate the problems at the military base.

"McKay has met with union people and assured them that he would press the Air Force into action," Thorn said.

McKay said he wants another federal agency involved "because the Air Force may not be objective enough," Thorn said.

Doug Cardon, a member of McKay's staff, said things are progressing in the investigation.

"A lot of work has been done with the National Academy of Science and they have put together a lot of information for us," he said.

The Air Force spokesman said one of the main problems in the investigation is how to locate people needed for the investigation. "We need to know if they are alive or not and if they are not, we need to know what they died of," he said. "If they're not, we need to know if they are suffering any of the diseases that other people claim they are suffering from."

He said their main problem is finding people for their investigation. "Because of the privacy act, I can't even get information from the IRS to know if a person is alive or dead," he said, "even though the investigation has been ordered by congress."

Students study cadavers

By TOM MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Studying human cadavers can be a "spiritual" experience for students taking Zoology 260.

The undergraduate course is an unusual one, and according to Dr. Kent Van De Graaff, associate professor in zoology, students are able to increase their scientific and spiritual understanding through participation in the class.

Van De Graaff said BYU is one of the few undergraduate universities in the nation which uses cadavers. "I would say less than five percent of the undergraduate universities in the nation are using them," he added.

According to Van De Graaff, the cadavers are acquired from the University of Cincinnati Medical School in Ohio.

"BYU receives ten cadavers per year. Four are dissected and studied each semester and we use one each term during spring and summer," he said.

A person, prior to death, may donate his body to medical science. But according to an Ohio state law, when the donor dies, the family is given a year to decide if they want to release the body for scientific study, Van De Graaff said.

The cadavers are usually older people, but BYU has had younger donors as well, Van De Graaff said. "Last semester we had the cadaver of a young lady who was 27 years old who died of cancer. It was a little harder for the students because they could relate to her."

The identity of the donors, their age and probable cause of death is given to Van De Graaff by the University of Cincinnati.

"Many times the cause of death is not known and since an autopsy is not performed, we're asked to find the cause of death if possible and report it to the family," Van De Graaff said.

After the dissection and study is completed, the cadavers are sent to the University of Utah Medical School for cremation and then to the donor's family for burial.

Each cadaver costs about \$500 dollars, Van De Graaff said. "This cost covers the preparation of the body, shipment, cremation and delivery of the remains to the family."

When asked why cadavers are used at BYU, Van De Graaff said it was the best possible way to learn about human anatomy.

Dr. Don D. Bloham, an associate professor of zoology and coordinator of Health Professions said, "I've instructed dental, medical and nursing classes at different universities and I know of very few across the nation that use cadavers in an undergraduate program."

The course gives the students an

in-depth study of human anatomy and helps prepare those who are going into professional schools for their examination, Bloham said.

The current class has an enrollment of 650 students in four sections and is one of the most popular classes on campus, Van De Graaff said. Students enrolled in the course are in a variety of majors and the course is developed so that students gain an appreciation for life and a better understanding of the structure, function and magnificence of the human body, he said.

Students are given a set of rules regarding the cadavers and any violation of those rules are grounds for dismissal from the course, Van De Graaff said.

"No nicknames are to be given to the subjects and no jokes or disrespectful remarks are to be made that would be demeaning to the cadaver's former character."

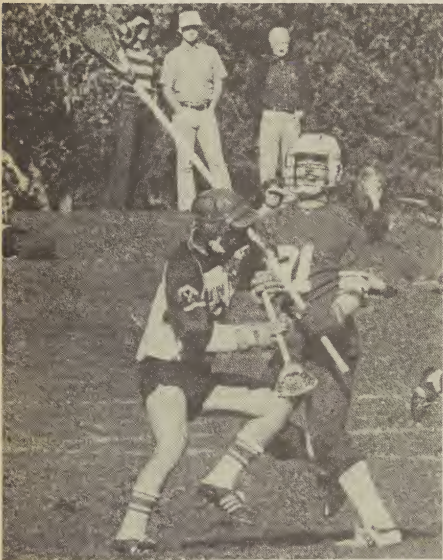
Each of the cadavers has been properly prepared for scientific

See CADAVER page 2



A zoology student prepares to study a human cadaver. BYU is one of only a few universities nationwide which offers a class in which cadavers are studied.

Sports



An Aggie opponent blocks a BYU lacrosse player in their recent match-up in Logan. Although considered the oldest American sport, lacrosse is relatively new at BYU.

Extramural lacrosse a relative newcomer

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

Ironically, the "oldest American sport" is a relative newcomer to the BYU campus. Lacrosse, which has been part of the extramural program since 1971, is growing as students become more aware of the sport.

According to Heath, there are a lot of newcomers to the team this year with only 10 players returning. "I expect we'll have at least an equal to or better season than last year," said Heath, "but I won't really know just what we have as a team until after I watch the guys play some more."

Lacrosse, the oldest American sport according to Paul E. Hartman's book, "Lacrosse Fundamentals," is termed the oldest because it originated with the Indians. According to Hartman, the Indians used the game not only to satisfy their keen desire for competition, but also as a training school for war.

The Indians used a stick three or four feet long with a netted loop in one end. The ball was about the size of a modern tennis ball and was made either of wood or of deer skin stuffed with deer hair.

Indian lacrosse was a mass game. Most teams were made up of about 100 players. Distance between goals usually was between 500 yards and a half mile.

Lacrosse today has evolved a lot since its beginnings. The sport on BYU campus is only slightly similar to the sport played centuries ago.

Since the team was organized, the program has experienced quite a bit of growth. Heath, who started coaching the team last year, said that this year more men came out for the team than ever before.

Heath, who also plays on the team, said this semester the team will be playing three more games in preparation for spring, one more game with Utah State and two games with the University of Utah. The team lost 11-8 to Utah State last weekend in their first practice game this semester.

According to Heath, it was a good game for the team. "Perhaps we should have done better," said Heath. "But we played everyone on the team so that they could get the experience."

Although the Aggies were leading 8-3 at the half, the Cougars made a good comeback in the second half narrowing the Aggie lead to only three points.

The team, which practices five days a week from 4-6 p.m. at

Stover Field, finished the season last year 5-3. The Cougar's next game will be on Saturday with the University of Utah in Salt Lake. Some of the teams that BYU will be competing against in March include teams from Utah, Colorado, California, and Vancouver, B.C.

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NCAA INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Ranking	Yds	Car	PG
Allen, USC	917	42	157.8
Rogers, S Carolina	809	41	156.5
Michell, Citadel	791	40	152.5
McNeil, UCLA	581	38	148.5
Lawrence, Va Tech	501	49	131.8
(Thompson of UTFF is 19th with a 89.7 yards per game average.)			

Punting	Yds	Atts	TD	Pts
McMahon	615	90	8	28
Grutty, UNLV	563	96	12	106.5
Chapelle, Iowa	562	89	2	4.0
Crane, Princeton	561	93	3	12.0
Burnell, Purdue	552	4	6.2	
Harp, West Caro	42	690	2	4.0
Murphy, Utah St	34	550	6	5.7
Willard, Salf	34	299	1	5.7
(Thompson, of Utah State is 11th with 53 catches per game. Goodby of Colorado State is 19th with 4.7 catches per game.)				

Scoring	Yds	PG
Winder, Southern Miss	11.0	
Capote, Purdue State	10.0	
Jankiewicz, Ohio State	9.8	
Curtis, Iowa	9.6	
Jones, Texas	9.6	
Gomez, UNLV is tied for 7th with 9.0 points per game. Lane of BYU is tied for 18th with 8.0 points per game.		

Total Offense	Yds	PG
McMahon, BYU	866	28
Campanelli, Cal	857	8
Herrman, Purdue	688	11
Hall, Tulane	660	29
Adams, Tenn St	713	14
Brown, Apple St	666	14
Elway, Stanford	581	24
(Gardner of Utah State is 12th with 21.8 yards per game. Wright of New		

Scorecard

Mexico in 13th with 208.0 yards per game. Fitchell of Colorado State is 15th with 200.0 yards per game. Gentry of UNLV is 16th with 192.0 yards per game. Tundin of Utah is 22nd with 177.1 yards per game.)

Punting	Yds	Atts	TD	Pts
Walker, West Virginia	141	17	9	
Smith, Kansas	141	17	9	
Worner, Georgia	25	16.8		
(Gentry of BYU is eighth with a 12.1 average. McMahon of Hawaii is 11th with an 11.7 average.)				

Passing	Yds	PG
BYU	351	23.0
California	28	289.5
Purdue	19	381.9

Scoring Offense	Yds	PG
Nebraska	41.5	
BYU	41.2	
UNLV	34.0	

By BECKY COLLYER

Several intramural games cancelled because of the deer hunt are responsible for The Daily Universe Men's Top 20 and Women's Top 10 football polls remaining fairly similar to last week's ratings. Undeclared Colorado continues to lead the men's ratings for the fifth straight week after defeating the Dirty Dozen 35-9 and Sandlot 28-18 in sign-up games Saturday.

Omi has dropped out of the top 20 as a result of a loss to the

Scorecard

Radicals last week. It was reported that Omi had won that game because of an error in the computer information. The Radicals jumped into the 20th spot as a result of that 20-13 victory.

The Thonogogues have moved up seven notches to the 13th position after a 3-0 victory over the Badboys.

In women's football, the Rams began the season at the top of the poll and remain there this week.

Sixth Ward was the only team knocked out of the top 10 after a defeat by the Lions. The Badfettes were the only previously unranked team to move into the ratings.

MEN'S TOP 20

1	Colorado	6-0-0
2	San Diego	4-0-0
3	Intrusion	3-1-0
4	The Losers	3-0-0
5	Washington	3-1-0
6	Players	4-0-0
7	Slick	4-0-0
8	Woodstock	4-0-0
9	Babushka	3-0-0
10	Dedios	4-0-0
11	White Magic	4-0-0
12	Hairies	4-0-0
13	Thonogogues	6-0-0
14	Cry	4-0-0
15	Va Squad	3-0-1
16	Goldbrickers	3-0-0
17	Scammers	4-0-0
18	Barons	4-0-0
19	Bears	3-0-0
20	Ramones over Callatoes	0-0-0

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Intrusion over Woolley's(2) by

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Hawaii baffles WAC; You must be prepared

By KENT TINGEY
Universe Staff Writer

rough the first six games of the football season the Hawaii bobs could be considered what of an enigma.

fore the season began, the coaches the WAC picked the Rainbows to enge BYU and Utah for the conee crown.

the first two games for Hawaii indicative of the Hawaii season was cause to worry in the WAC as.

the Rainbows started the season by tting Abilene Christian and Unity of the Pacific in Hawaii. The 2-rt set the stage for the Rainbows' road trip and first conference win. They traveled to the plains of aing and were soundly beaten by Cowboys, 45-20.

e following week, the Rainbows back in the friendly confines of Stadium to play a perennially Texas-El Paso. It was a game needed to win to remain in the chase. UTEP came to Hawaii upset the Bows by the score of 34-

e following week, Hawaii lined at home and played a highly-West Virginia team. It bounced from the UTEP loss and defeated Mountaineers 16-13. Last week, ui again hit the road. The Bows the underdogs against the team had the advantage in the conee race, New Mexico. The Lobos everything to lose, and did just Hawaii soundly beat the Lobos, what next?

is is the unpredictable team the ars must face Saturday in ulu. For possibly more than one t the Rainbows are extremely dif- to defeat on their own turf. As li Edwards has said, when a team

plays Hawaii it is easy to lose all conception of why the team is there and just enjoy the beaches.

The Cougars are rapidly gaining the national stature they enjoyed last year. But when a team attains this recognition it must be extra careful. It has get where they are. One loss to Hawaii and not only is the conference crown out of the question, but so are the ratings.

BYU enters the game overflowing with momentum coming off a historical victory in Logan. The Jim McMahon-led offense has been close to unstoppable the last two weeks. The Cougar defense, though it did not have its finest hour in Logan, has also shown will of excellence. By necessity, both will need to be at their best Saturday.

Offensively, Hawaii is very explosive. It has the ability to score any time from any place. Speedy Gary Allen is the key to the offense. Allen, a tailback, was the only sophomore to gain first team All-WAC last year. Dick Tomey, head coach, calls Allen the most exciting back he has ever worked with. That is a real compliment considering that Tomey was an assistant for a number of years at UCLA. Quarterback Mike Stennis started most of last season until injuries took him out of the line-up. He is healthy this year and adds another dimension to the Rainbow offense with his speed.

Though the Hawaii defense is not big, it is quick. It has shown so many different variations, blitzes and alignments it is difficult to prepare for, according to Doug Scovill, offensive coordinator.

Both teams enter the game injury-free. The Cougars are as healthy as they have been all year. Matt Braga and Ray Linford, who were injured in the Utah State contest, are both well and will play Saturday.

rugby begins season

h all of the practice put away, the will be taken off 180 addition of the rugby team this day at 2 p.m. with risty-almuni game ws Field.

ad Coach John r expressed optimism with the rs' performance far in the fall is, culminating last week's Blue White affair at Field.

an offensive blitz, ue squad pounced white team for an shutout. The winere paced by Paul r, Ron Nielsen, en Ta'ala.

y of the players ight Segar's eye Paul Henderson Cal Sistrunk, r of whom have played rugby. Their bright peruce last week gives e some solid young s to work with the long cold win-nts ahead, prior U's collegiate le next February, ch Segar has tur-atuday's varsity-i match into an e family affair. Af-fternoon match, gby team will put fund-raising ean luau at River t 4:30 p.m. re will be a \$5 fee

for the rugby game and luau (complete with entertainment), or a \$1 fee for the game alone.

Monies earned will help finance the team's first-ever trip to England and Wales in April, 1981.

Edwards to coach 100th game at Y

This Saturday's BYU-Hawaii football game marks the 100th game for ninth-year Coach LaVell Edwards since he was named BYU head coach in 1972.

Edwards' record at BYU to date is 68-30-1 (.692), the one tie coming in 1974 during a 33-33 standoff with Colorado State. Broken down in terms of his record at home and on the road, LaVell's teams have been 37-10 at Provo and 31-20-1 on the road.

"Has it really been 100 games?" said LaVell when informed of the number of games he has coached. "I'm pleased to still be in coaching and be successful."

Names of coaches he has met on the field of battle include Earle Bruce, Dee Andros, Fred Akers and Sarkis Arslanian.

Last year, as the result of a perfect 11-0 regular season, Edwards was named Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year and Churchmen's Hall of Fame Coach of the Year. At the beginning of the 1980 season he was ranked 17th among the nation's winningest active coaches and stood only behind Bear Bryant, Barry Switzer, and John Robinson in winning percentage the past four seasons.



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Intramural play cancelled for concert

Because of Friday night's Beach Boys concert, all intramural football games scheduled for Friday have been cancelled, according to intramural graduate assistant Brian Haderlie.

Volleyball teams may sign up for a practice game for Thursday night in the BYU Intramural Office (112 RB). This will be the final opportunity to certify referees for future play, said intramural graduate assistant Peggy Mansfield. Oct. 23 is the last day entry forms will be taken for indoor soccer, handball singles, and badminton singles for men and women.

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All-American Charlene Murphy, one of the top collegiate tennis players in the nation, recently won top honors in the Snowbird Open. BYU is ranked fourth in the nation.

Valentine recruits top talent

By MARILYN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Being nationally ranked is nothing new for the BYU women's tennis team. The team, ranked 17th in the nation in 1974, has progressed to fourth position in the national collegiate tennis rankings.

Coached by Ann Valentine since 1967, the netters placed fifth in last year's national competition and are a strong contender for this year's title.

Valentine, known for her ability to spot and recruit exceptional players, is fortunate to have excellent talent on this year's team.

One of the most recent recruits is Debbie Robb, a freshman from Salt Lake City. Robb is acclaimed by Valentine to be an outstanding player for this year's team. Local pros and coaches have said Robb is a stronger player than Jane Stratton from Salt Lake City, who has been on pro-tour for several years.

Other recruits are Susan Pendo, a freshman from Salt Lake City, and Lisa Kerney, a transfer student from UCLA. Both are exceptionally strong players and will definitely bolster the team, according to Valentine. Pendo will especially add depth to BYU's doubles competition, said Valentine.

Returning to the team this year are Tracy Tanner, senior; Charlene Murphy and Lani Wilcox, juniors; Heather Ludloff, Linley Tanner, Karen Mulvehall, and Tina Holding, sophomores.

Murphy recently won first place in the women's

singles at the Snowbird Open, with Pendo and Robb taking the title in doubles.

All the members of the tennis team are award winners. Murphy received the gold medal for the Olympic Sports Festival 1979, while Ludloff, ranked eighth nationally in girls' 18s, qualified in 1979 for singles at Wimbledon and singles and doubles at the U.S. Open.

T. Tanner and Murphy are also All-America and All-Conference.

With this year's talent, Valentine said the team has more depth and "finer doubles" than it has ever had.

The team is always aiming for the number one position, she said. However, there are a lot of things that affect how a team does in a national competition, she cautioned.

"A lot depends on luck and the luck of the draw," said Valentine. "You have to have blue-chip players who are at their peak and free of injury."

Up to this point, the team has won a tournament against Weber State, and in the Snowbird Open walked away with both singles and doubles honors. Valentine said the most grueling competition will start in January when the netters go to Palm Springs, Calif., to play in the Marriott Tournament.

Valentine said the teams to beat this year are most likely Stanford and Trinity.

Women sports ready for weekend

CROSS COUNTRY

The real race is only a little more than a week away and that makes this Saturday's Utah Championships event all the more important.

With two of his key runners finally healthy, BYU women's cross country coach, Pat Shane, says a strong performance against the top women's intercollegiate runners in the state this weekend is imperative in restoring his team's confidence prior to the regional championships scheduled for Nov. 1 in Salt Lake City.

After a stunning victory in the UNLV Invitational in their season opener, the Cougars haven't quite returned to form, placing seventh out of 10 teams at the Berkeley Invitational in California and fifth out of eight schools at the recent Utah Invitational.

FIELD HOCKEY

Time is fast running out for the BYU women's field hockey team's playoff chances.

The Cougars will have their backs to the wall this weekend as they face a must-win situation when they host the University of Northern Colorado, Colorado College and the University of Denver for three key Intermountain Athletic Conference clashes.

Coach Jean Bathgate's BYU team, now 1-2-1 in league action, painted itself a little farther into a corner this past weekend, dropping a key conference

match Friday to Colorado State by a 2-1 margin in action played in Tempe, Ariz.

VOLEYBALL

Conference action continues this weekend for BYU's women's volleyball team, which won its first match in conference play last week.

The Cougars are at home against New Mexico Friday at 7 p.m. and Northern Arizona Saturday at 1 p.m. Both matches are scheduled for the Smith Fieldhouse main floor.

BYU defeated Colorado State last Friday to give it a 1-1 conference record. CSU tightened up the Intermountain Athletic Conference standings when it defeated Utah on Saturday. All teams in the conference have lost at least one match except Utah State, which holds a 4-0 record.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said she hopes to play all-American Lisa Motes more. The 6-11 junior has scored 39 kills in the Cougars' two conference matches to lead her team. "We hope to use Lisa more by this week, even in the back row as well as the front row. She just hasn't been in condition to play a major part of a match, so we've been playing her only in the front line," Michaelis said.

Also providing BYU with a strong offensive attack in conference matches are Valerie de Pourtales and Brigitte McBride, each with 29 kills.

Weekend big for Y soccer

Fresh from a successful road trip to California, the BYU soccer team gears up for three games this week in the Beehive Invitational Soccer Meet to be held at BYU and in Logan.

All of the Cougars' games will be played at Haws Field, and game time will be 7 p.m. Thursday, 5 p.m. Friday and 12 p.m. Saturday.

Participants in this year's tournament include Metro State, Idaho State, and Utah State. All of them will be gunning to bump off the Cougars, who are riding high after their best showings of the year in California.

When the Soccercats take the field Thursday evening for their game against Metro State, the contest will have added meaning for both teams. The winner will be sitting in great shape to end up in second place of the Rocky Mountain

Intercollegiate Soccer League standings. For the Cougars, who are currently 3-2-1 in league play, this will be their last conference game of the season. Both Metro State and BYU are tailing league-leader Air Force.

On Friday, the Cats will face Idaho State, a newcomer to the tournament. Originally, Wyoming was scheduled to play, but when the Cowboys withdrew at the last moment, Idaho

State stepped in to fill their shoes.

"Braggin' rights" will be on the line Saturday when the Cougars square off against in-state rival Utah State. Last year, BYU was able to capture only one win against the Aggies in three games.

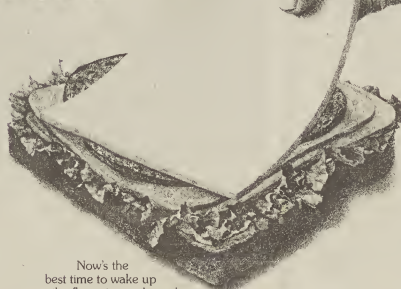
If the Cougars can keep up their impressive offensive showings, they could escape from their six-game losing streak at home.

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Refreshments					
Selection of Music					
Band					
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Location
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asbyu social office

Entertainment

YA's return from Greek tour

By JOIS M. BLAKE
Verse Staff Writer
 Despite delayed games, a bout of sickness and a performance on a concrete in-b, members of the Young Ambassadors are going to turn around and go right back to Greece.
 Invited to the Mysia Festival in Greece, the group spent weeks in Greece after performing in Romania and Egypt. They returned to BYU Sunday from their six-week tour.
Impressions
 "I enjoyed the trip much," said Nolan Edwin, a senior in education from Provo. "I like meeting the people. I would go, absolutely. If I had chance I'd leave now."
 "The response in Egypt was overwhelming," he said. "At the American College in Cairo, I stayed in the audience shaking hands the longest of any of the performers because I'm one of the last ones back on stage. The farther

Dee Winterton, Young Ambassador director, said the tour was successful and very satisfying, in spite of some difficulties.
 The groups' costumes were delayed a day, he said, after being left behind accidentally in Provo. The entertainers did their first show in Bucharest, Romania, in traveling clothes.

"I'm not sure if the costume accident didn't have a purpose," said Ken Shelton, public relations manager for the group. "We were humbled to the depths. As it turned out, the spirit of love was so strong, the show carried as well as if we would've had costumes."

The Egypt experience
 Hatch said each country had a different flavor to it, but Egypt was his favorite.
 "The response in Egypt was overwhelming," he said. "At the American College in Cairo, I stayed in the audience shaking hands the longest of any of the performers because I'm one of the last ones back on stage. The farther

back in the audience I went, the more excited the people got. At the back, they were shaking my hand and then grabbing me to hug me."
 "At the end of that performance," he said, "the audience just thronged the stage. The people were on the verge of frenzy."

The Greece experience
 The costume incident was resolved rather painlessly. However, another problem plagued the performers — the group got seasick in Greece. According to Winterton, the YA's went on a cruise to relax after giving eight performances in seven days. Deciding to give a performance for the other passengers, they assembled in a ballroom with a low ceiling on a small disco stage.

"The kids started getting seasick while they were performing," said Winterton. "They were turning white, tipping over on each other and hanging onto the ceiling — it was that low. Finally, they all got the giggles and stopped."

Winterton said in addition to the performances in the bigger cities, the Young Ambassadors gave four in rural Greek towns. One of the towns offered the group a cracked concrete school yard built on a hill as a stage.
 "The mayor had figured we wouldn't want to do it," said one member of the group. He added, "There wasn't any publicity, we just started setting up and making noise. It turned out to be a really memorable performance."

"We wondered if we should do it," Winterton said. "We started out with an audience of 300 and ended up with around 1,500. It was great because it was mostly families. The grandparents were there as well as the kids."
 The general consensus is that the trip was an incredible learning experience.
 "The people in Greece honestly didn't believe Americans were happy or had a family life or had any kind of traditions," Winterton said.

Shows open

Two shows open on the BYU campus tonight — "Letters from a Prophet," and "Die Fledermaus."
 "Letters from a Prophet," sponsored by the department of theater and cinematic arts, directed by Dr. Charles L. Metten, will run tonight through Oct. 23, and Nov. 1, 4-8 at 8 p.m. in the Margolis Arena Theater. A matinee will be performed Nov. 3.
 The play is historically set and deals with the effect the five men in the Liberty Jail with Joseph Smith had on the jailkeeper's family.

"Die Fledermaus," sponsored by the department of music, is a German opera, directed by Dr. Clayne Robison. The opera will be sung in English. It begins Friday and will run Oct. 28, 30, and Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.
 Robison says the opera was first performed in 1874 and is "a succession of loving practical jokes strung together with Strauss's famous waltzes."



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Ensemble seeks new name
 A BYU faculty woodwind quintet, sponsored by the department of music, will perform on Oct. 29 in the Madsen Recital Hall, FHAC.
 The quintet, composed of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn, will perform the concert free at 8 p.m.
 Prior to the classical concert, individuals interested in the naming contest for the quintet should submit a name by Oct. 27 on a \$5 card to the Music Ticket Office, HFAC. Include the name and address of the individual submitting the entry. The winner, announced at the concert, will receive \$25.

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 183 Faculty Office Building ext. 2721.

Concert draws mixed feeling

By MARA CALLISTER
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Nearly three years ago, the ASBYU Office began working to bring the Beach Boys to the BYU campus, and this Friday the California band will finally play to a crowd of 25,000 in the Marriott Center.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., with tickets still on sale for \$8 below concourse and \$7 above concourse, the group is making only one Utah stop on its concert tour and BYU is the place.

Does the campus, a second generation audience for the Beach Boys, still want the group to come? Social vice president Linda Fogg said "Yes!"

"When we found out they could come we were really excited because a lot of students have said they would be interested in seeing them and it really is something we have been working on for years."

"It should be an excellent concert," she said, adding, "I have seen them a couple of times myself, and they have always done a really good job."

Students questioned in the Cougarrest either enthusiastically agreed with the Social vice president's remarks or said they did not want to go to the concert because the Beach Boys have not put a song on the charts this year.

"We love them. We are all going," said four California coeds. "I have seen them and they are good — very entertaining!" explained Joanne Medrano, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandise.

But Tracy Jones, a senior in accounting from Agoura, Calif., said, "I'd rather see Kansas up in Salt Lake. The Beach Boys haven't had a hit song in ages. And another freshman said, "They're a generation before me. They're a thing of the past."

Still enough students want to see the group that rumors of scalping, or buying tickets and reselling them at highly inflated prices have circulated. And those trying to resell their own tickets after a change in plans have found an enthusiastic although not desperate response from Y students.

"I put up a sign on Monday after my friend and I decided to go deer hunting instead, and by Tuesday I had at least six calls," Merry Guth, a freshman from Salmon, Idaho, said. "I told everybody I would accept whatever was the highest bid but I didn't want to scalp, I just wanted to get rid of the tickets," the accounting major continued. He sold both sets of upper concourse tickets for \$9 and \$9.50 each.



The Beach Boys will be performing in concert at BYU Friday night. Their stop at BYU is the only concert that they will be performing in Utah. The Beach Boys are often described as the symbol of summer fun. Tickets may still be purchased for the concert for \$8 below concourse and \$7 above. Tickets are being sold at several campus locations.

After advertising four tickets for sale at \$20 a pair, Dave Bension, a senior from North Hollywood, Calif., received five calls in under two days. "But I didn't sell any. People were just checking around," the business management major said.

Special events director Scott Williams expects a near sell-out crowd for Friday night's concert. "After two or three years we finally found a time when the building was available and the group was available and we are glad they are here," he said.

BYU is excited about the concert, and Miss Fogg says the Beach Boys are excited about coming to BYU too.

After giving nearly 100 concerts across the United States in 1979, The Beach Boys five-man group will

bring a new bundle of songs to their Y concert, including their "Good Timin'" number which made the top 30 on the singles chart in 1978. Their newest, "Keeping the Summer Alive" record, will appear on the market in March of 1981.

Since their first album, "Surfin' Safari," released more than 17 years ago, the Beach Boys have cut 35 records. Their newest album is the first one in nine years on which the singers worked together. After their 1971 album, "Surf's Up," the band made only minimal sessions together on their following records. For the rest of the record, others would go into the studio and produce their separate parts.

All of the separate parts will come together Friday night in the Marriott Center.

Movie Review: 'Elephant Man' judges men

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Universe Staff Writer

"The Elephant Man" is one of the most painfully sensitive films to arrive on the movie scene today.

It is not an exploitation of deformities, nor is it a kinky "B grade" movie, as the television advertisements for it seem to imply.

It can only be called brilliant.

Human freak

The main character, John Merrick, played by John Hurt, is a 21-year-old man with a face and body so deformed, he is given the cruel, freak-show title of "Elephant Man." Unlike the pathetic society in which he lives, Merrick has dignity. He is, as he so agonizingly cries out, "a human ... a man."

Machinelike society

Merrick lives in an exploitative society that crushes human beings in the same way as its large, steaming machinery crushes objects. He is raised in the cruelty of a traveling freak show, owned, not managed by Bytes, a man so totally devoid of humanity as to not seem human at all.

To the 19th century society in which he lived, Merrick, like the other physically or mentally deformed, is only an object. He is laughed at and gawked at like a common animal, as though no soul exists behind his grotesque deformities.

Masked judge

Director David Lynch has captured this honesty in his film, and he has turned the tables of irony on society.

Merrick hides from society behind a sack-like mask with one hole cut in the middle of it to see out of, covered with a wrinkled hat, and a black cloak. Yet he is the one who could easily stand unmasked to judge society.

His society is one-eyed, cloaking its laughter and insensitivity to him under the guises of entertainment and curiosity. The society is more deformed than the man could possibly be.

Two-sided symbol

"Elephant Man" implies more than physical appearance — it represents the power and goodness in Merrick's soul. Merrick, like an elephant, is majestic and gentle in his heart, with the emotional strength to look past the daily viciousness he encounters.

Ironically, the elephants, like Merrick's society, are also deadly, stampeding in herds, crushing what is beneath them. The 19th century English society is overcrowded and poverty-ridden, moving with a frightful, trampling kind of desperation.

Grim setting

Lynch has portrayed all of this in bleak, black-and-white imagery, in his lonely black buildings and industrially-polluted skies, in the herd-like crowds of people at the freak show.

Throughout the film, there are two main underlying sounds — one a low, animalistic bawl, and the other a painful, gasping breathing, symbolic of Merrick's bronchitis and difficulty in speaking.

Life preservers

Anthony Hopkins, who plays Dr. Treves, the man who rescues Merrick from his horrid carnival life, is overwhelming in his performance. Treves is a good man; a very, very good man. And Hopkins introduces

the questioning and self-doubt of men who want to do good for good people.

His emotions could not be more honest or open to the audience. There is an authenticity about his acting, a sincerity of expression that makes him completely believable in his characterization.

Anne Bancroft is wholly charming in her portrayal of the famous actress who befriends Merrick. She combines the ostentation of her theater personality with down-to-earth concern for Merrick's well-being.

Acting excels

Other cast members, John Gielgud, director of the London hospital; Wendy Hiller, head nurse at the same hospital; and Freddie Jones who played Bytes, Merrick's sadistic owner, performed wonderfully; they neither over-nor under-acted. The cast fit

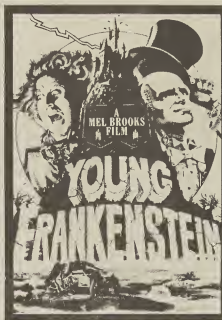
together, forming the interconnections of lives that occur among friends and enemies.

If some of the crowd scenes are confusing, it is because Lynch intended to portray a confused and disjointed society. Each scene is to the point and adds to the overall expression of a society that has not found order within itself.

Lynch has shown a real compassion and empathy in his direction of "The Elephant Man." He has made it a frightening film, not because of a man's physical deformities, but because of the dim, but sadly honest, portrayal of human emotions and sensibilities.

It is a film to enlighten everyone's sense of humanity.

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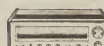
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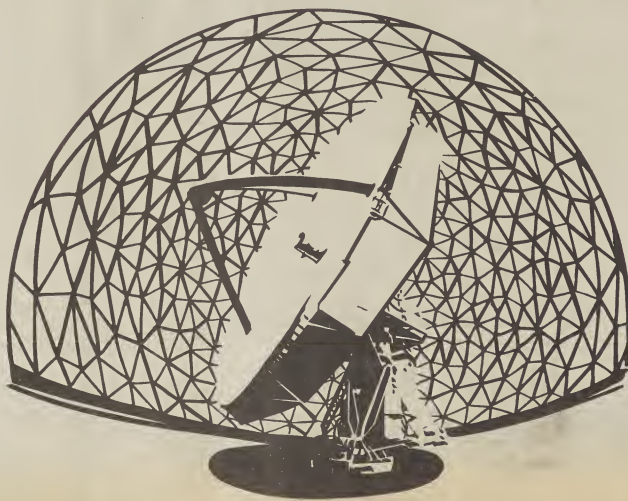
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Wilkinson Gallery lets students exhibit their art professionally

By KARLA ZAUCHE
Universe Staff Writer

The Wilkinson Gallery is more than just a place to study.

The gallery is set up to provide students with an opportunity of exhibiting their art professionally, said Deborah Herman, Culture Office president.

Located directly across from the Varsity Center, the gallery is sponsored by the Culture Office of ASBYU, and run by students in cooperation with the ELWC Scheduling Office, said Miss Herman.

"Many exhibitors use the gallery to fulfill requirements for a fine arts degree, but any student can apply, as well as artists from the community," she said.

Miss Herman said the art exhibits last two weeks each, and there is no cost to the exhibitor to show his work.

Although the gallery is already scheduled for the rest of the semester, applications are located at the ASBYU receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, she said.

Jan Thornton and Tim Parker are the exhibitors in the gallery this week. Their showing landscape paintings and nature photography is titled Friday.

Thornton, a former BYU student, said his interest in landscape painting began when he was a child in California, and developed after his family moved to Montrose, Colo.

"When I first started drawing mountains, I drew them from the perspective of the horizon line," Thornton said. "I didn't know then what to put in the middle of my mountains because there (in California) all the mountains were smoggy grey."

"The mountains in Colorado were sharply defined, with clear highlights," he said. "That is why I started concentrating on painting mountain landscapes."

Thornton said he paints to recreate an impression left in his mind, and not from a photograph or a scene at the nature scene.

He said he sometimes paints over a painting to get the composition he wants, as well as to save money on canvases.

His largest painting, "Grandiose," is actually the end result of four repaintings, he said.

"At first the canvas was covered with a farm scene, then I added the upper mountains, making it a winter tree scene," he said. "Then I painted over those scenes, adding the foreground cliffs, and finally I painted the canyon in."

The third nature painting in Thornton's display, "Untitled," was first a vertical portrait of a woman but was then painted over twice.

While Thornton paints from his imagination, his co-exhibitor, Tim Parker, said he photographs things he wants to remember.

Parker, a senior majoring in film production from Bountiful, said he remembers experiences through the scenes he captures on film.

"Most of these photographs are part of a personal journal project," he said. "Through the camera I can freeze experiences. These pictures are notes from my life."

Parker said the picture "Clouds, Quezon City, 1974," is his favorite.

"I took this picture while I was tracing during my mission in the Philippines," he said. "Most people think this picture of a sky before a rainstorm was taken from a high place, but it was taken right on the city street."

Parker said students speculate about his untitled picture from Brigham City.

"That picture is actually the parachute canopy over a fruit stand in Brigham City," he said. "I turned the photograph upside down because in that instance the pattern of light and shadow is more important than the actual object."

Parker said photography is the most accessible art available to a student.

"Anyone can train themselves to notice the beauty of a scene," he said, "and then technology does the rest."

Alpine district buys cars

The Alpine School District received a \$20,843 grant from the state to aid the driver's education program.

Usually the district rents cars for the driver's education program at six dollars per calendar day. By purchasing used cars with the grant money instead of renting, the district will be able to save money, said Jim Crittenden, director of transportation in the Alpine School District.

"They will be as safe as brand new cars," Crittenden said. "We have excellent mechanics and they will check everything."

The district needs at least 18 to 19 cars in order to run the driving range economically, Crittenden said.

"We have operated with the minimum amount of cars," he said. "But we'd like to have a cushion in case of breakdowns. We don't feel comfortable with less than 18 cars."

The grant money is a reimbursement for funds the district spent on cars previously, said Kent Abel, assistant superintendent in the Alpine School District. The district will not have to pay the money back.

"There are no strings

attached," Abel said. "This money is actually a match of what we have already spent on cars."

High schools in the Alpine School District are also implementing a new computer system to aid students deciding on careers by giving information about occupational opportunities, said Bob Jenkins, a guidance counselor from Utah Technical College. Jenkins works with five high schools in the Alpine School District.

"The system is very good because it is unbiased and it allows students to make their own decisions," Jenkins said.

The computer stores information about 875 primary occupations, 1,700 four-year colleges, 1,500 two-year colleges, graduate schools and financial aids, he said.

There are two ways to use the computer. One is the direct approach where the occupation is named and the other is a search where characteristics are listed about the occupation, Jenkins said.

Once the desired occupation is located by either of the two methods further information can be found. The computer will tell

which schools offer a program leading to the occupation and a list of courses required for a degree from the desired schools, Jenkins said.

The computer also

gives information about employment potential through 1985 and other related jobs, he said.

The computer is not the only thing the guidance counselors use

to help students make decisions.

"We only use it as part of a network of tools in counseling," Jenkins said. "It is not used as a cure-all."

Visitors from many countries tour Provo LDS temple grounds

By PAULA JEAN ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

People from all over the world visit one of Utah County's most famous landmarks — the LDS Provo Temple.

In one week this month, there were visitors from Argentina, Denmark, England, Brazil, Hawaii and Canada, said Richard A. Hansen, coordinator of the Provo Temple Grounds Hosting Program.

During this year's vacation season (May 24-Sept. 3), 13,644 visitors visited the temple, said Hansen.

"Unlike the foreign and out-of-state visitors, the people living in our valley are not taking advantage of the tour service," he said. "Visitors from Utah County area comprise only 5 percent of the total visitors, and we want the Utah Valley residents to know that they, too, are welcome."

According to Hansen, the tour entails a variety of information. "The grounds tour takes about 25 minutes and includes presentations about the physical structure of the temple, the history of Utah County and the purpose of Mormon temples," said Hansen.

"Each tour is completely different,"

said Sheryl Reid, tour guide for the temple grounds. "Whatever people get out of it depends on their attitudes."

Miss Reid said she is flexible with the tour format, emphasizing various things depending on the visitors.

Information about Utah's history, Utah Indians, BYU and the Missionary Training Center is also included. Don Larsen, another tour guide, said, "There are a lot of things we care about besides information about the temple," he said.

A large part of a tour guide's responsibility is answering questions, Larsen said. Many students and new members of the church that come up have never been through the temple, and they ask a lot of questions, he said.

"I handle this situation by explaining more about the temple," Miss Reid said. "Each tour is an informative and uplifting experience."

The Tour Guide/Hosting Service will continue to be offered Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Nov. 16, ending with the final BYU home football game, Hansen said. For more information, contact Richard Hansen at 375-2434 or 224-0745.

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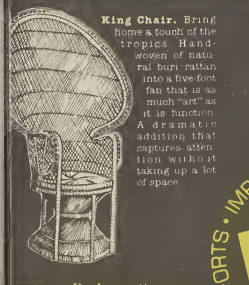
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At-A-Glance

Young adult party to be held. — A young adult Halloween party featuring the movie, "The Spiral Staircase," will be held Saturday at the Grove Ward chapel in Pleasant Grove beginning at 8 p.m.

Following the movie will be a dance.

Cost of the party will be \$2. Dress is casual, and refreshments will be served.

Foreign language GE tests to be given. — Students wishing to take foreign language tests for up to 16 credit hours, or for GE credit, need to pre-register for the tests by Friday at the Language Research Center, building B-34, room 240.

Tests for credit or GE will be available in 10 languages not taught on campus.

Basketball tickets available for the handicapped. — BYU students who are handicapped and wish to have season tickets for the basketball season need to make reservations for tickets in the Student Special Services Office, A-235, ASB, by Saturday.

Season tickets will cost \$15 each.

Payment must be made at the time tickets are ordered.

Annual bazaar and auction sponsored. — The Mental Retardation Association of Utah will be sponsoring its 32nd annual bazaar and auction Saturday at the National Guard Armory in Salt Lake City from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Natural and mathematical sciences conference to be held.

— BYU will sponsor the annual natural and mathematical sciences conference for Utah high school students Saturday.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Jesse Knight Building.

Religious instruction lecture to be held. — "Following Living Prophets: An Important Key to the Future," will be the theme presented by two BYU professors in a religious instruction faculty lecture to be held November 5 in the JSB Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Larry E. Dahl, an associate professor of LDS Church history and doctrine will discuss the role of the living prophets and general authorities, as well as give guidelines in accepting and following their counsel.

And Dr. Walter D. Bowen, a professor of church history and doctrine will speak on "Follow Counsel — Key to the Future."

The lectures are free and open to the public.

Roommates and dates lecture to be held. — The subject of communicating with roommates and dates will be the topic for the "Let's Talk" lecture given today at 10 a.m. in the Reynolds Room, 6225 HBL.

Dr. Vern Jensen, professor of educational psychology in the Interpersonal Relations Center, will present the talk and explain the significant role roommates and dates play in a college experience.

Weight-control class offered. — A weight-control and nutrition

class will be offered free to all interested students today through December 4 from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.

The class will meet in the conference room of the Student Health Center.

Grant-contract administration workshop. — The Research Division will sponsor a grant-contract administration workshop Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Student teacher applications due. — All prospective elementary, secondary and special

education student teachers for the winter semester 1981 need to turn in their applications and a \$60 student-

teaching fee by Oct. 31. Students will be charged a \$10 late fee for not meeting the deadline.

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LAW & Morality

How do laws affect morality? How does morality in society affect its laws? Eight legal scholars from around the country will probe questions relating to equality, philosophy, abortion, the role of the lawyer, and moral order in society. The symposium is **FREE** and all interested persons are invited to attend.

WHO: Richard A. Schwartz, Syracuse University School of Law.
Fernando Agazzi, University of Puerto Rico School of Law.
Ronald J. Bacigal, University of Virginia School of Law, Richmond.
Livingston Baker, Seton Hall University School of Law.
John O. Cole, Mercer University School of Law.
Michael Diamond, Antioch School of Law.
William Rich, Washburn University School of Law.
Lynn D. Wardle, Brigham Young University Law School.

WHEN: Friday October 24, 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.
and
Saturday, October 25, 9:00 A.M. to Noon.

WHERE: Moot Court Room (Room 303), J. Reuben Clark Law School

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TACO FILLING JIMMY DEAN 1.69 16 oz. package	SALMON STEAKS SILVER BRIGHT 2.98 lb.	LUCERNE GRADE AA EGGS (SIZE) 73 48 DOZ.	9-LIVES CAT FOOD 3.79 12.5 oz. can
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Chun King Soy Sauce 5.01 49¢ 2.01 51¢ Chun King Bean Sprouts 14.99 75¢ Chow Mein Vegetables 5.01 57¢ Chow Main Noodles 8.88 85¢ Water Chestnuts 6.01 53¢ Stir-Fry Chun King 2.01 75¢	Hot Cocoa Mix 12 oz. 99¢ Pesto Mix 14.99 99¢ Taco Shells 6.01 59¢ Howlton Punch 12.01 89¢ Milkmaid 1.01 52¢	LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP ASSORTED 69 3 oz. can	FRUIT LOOPS KELLOGG'S 1.59 15 oz. pkg.
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Thursday, October 23, 1980 The Daily Universe Page 11

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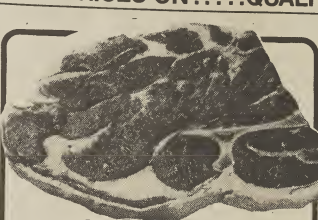
Chuck Roast

Beef Blade

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Lb.

Bonus Buy!



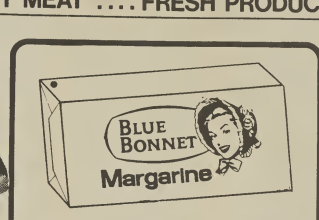
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Pork Roast

Butt Fresh-Delicious

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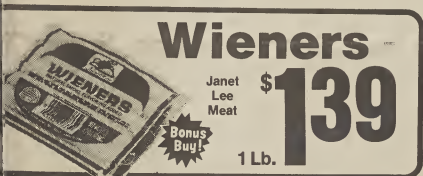
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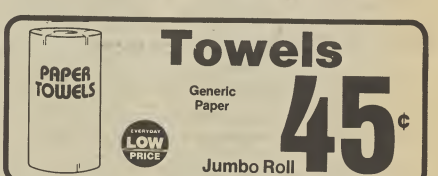
Fritters

Apple Glazed

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12 For

Bonus Buy!



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 - Cooked Ham Oscar Mayer 95% Fat Free 12 Oz. 3.19
 - Link Sausage Pork Jennie-O 1 Lb. 1.59
 - Turkey Roast White-Dark 2 Lb. 3.59
 - Fish Fillets Van De Kamp 12 Oz. 1.99

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 - California Yams Lb. 49¢
 - Grapefruit New Crop Florida 4/51
 - Cabbage Fresh Crisp Heads Lb. 25¢
 - Radishes/Onions Bunches 2/39¢
 - Avocadoes California Each 79¢
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- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

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10-Sales Help
SALES REPS wanted. \$100/mo. plus comm. No experience. Seminar to train. 371-8174. WEST DIA-MONDS 224-6711 or 224-9405.

LIMITED JOB OPENINGS \$200 wk pt time. Management-oriented. 1-566-1131.

FREE RENT! Let us work free. Successful family opp. Call 377-1295.

17-Unform. apt. for rent
NEW 2 BDRM APT. A/C. Pool. Lg. living rm. dining kitchen area. Gbg. solid tile flooring. W/D. huge storage space. BYU approved. No pets or smoking. \$211/mo. + gas. 224-1273. 10 am - 9 pm.

ANITA APARTMENTS
Newly remodeled. 4 & 6 g/b's apt. 373-2262. 224-5144. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5428.

1 BDRM Apartment. Air cond. W/D. huge storage space. BYU approved. No pets or smoking. \$211/mo. + gas. 224-1273. 10 am - 9 pm.

2 BDRM. close to campus. \$235/mo. incl. h-pk. 788-8282.

2 BDRM. bmt apt. Has stove. fr. \$225/mo. incl. 374-5428.

COUPLES need 1 bdr. good room. Avail. Oct 7. Call 377-9118 after 5.

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17-Unform. apt. for rent

2 bdr. apt. \$175/mo. Lots of space. W/D. hookups. 374-6002 after 4:30.

2 BDRM APT. All utilities paid. \$200/mo. 116 S. 100 E. No. 6. Call 377-4609.

Unform. new 2 bdr. Gbg. heat. free cable. Call 377-8855. \$185/mo. Quiet residential area. play area.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great floor plan.

4-man, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studies, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Living/Window, 880/mo. + heat and lights. 6-Man house, utilities paid. Fair/Unform. \$85/mo.

Robert E. Lee Apts
378 E. 900 N. No. 1
Joy called by Don Beal 377-3637

ANITA APARTMENTS
374-1180
4 or 6 g/b's apt. 373-2262. 224-5144. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5428.

AUTOMATIC MANOR
1/2 mo. FREE rent. \$50/mo. double, 880/mo. single. 3-bdrm. full fireplace, A/C, pool, laundry, 8-B-4, large wood closets & closets, desks.

BYU HERITAGE APT. Good rooming house. Call 377-3730 or contact at Ship Hall No. 112

CHALFONTE APARTMENTS
Openings for Winter 377-3731

Marian Apartments

Single girls and fellows
4-person apartment for men or women or married couple. 880. all utilities paid. 243 E. 800 N. 374-9788.

Gala-4 g/b's apt. \$170/mo. 1380 W. 300 E. Sharp 377-4881.

LIBERTY SQUARE

2 bdr. from campus.
Apts for men or women. Single. Call 377-2262. 224-5144. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5428.

MEN'S FURNISHED HOUSE. 4 vacancies in large, new home. W/D, DW, microwave, 24-hr. security. 585-224-1868.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's apts. 889 + electric. 377-6737 or 373-8820.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS
New neighborhood. Avail. Fireplaces, A/C, major appliances. Single neighborhood. Upper Silverdawns. \$150/4bed. 225-7539.

Must Sell Contract. 1 bdr. Couple. \$170/mo. 116 S. 100 E. 377-3637. 224-5144. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5428.

Men-pays only \$50/mo. + lights. Laundry facilities, cable TV. 377-8880.

Openings now for 2 girls. Nice Silverdawns duplex. 1817 N. 600 W. \$85/mo. + util. Call Brad, 374-9181.

Ladies apts. 2 bdr. from campus. Apt. \$90/mo. + util. \$60 deposit. Royal Oaks apt. 880 N. 87 W. 373-1446.

Openings at Brandeale Manor for men & women. New pool, cable TV. Call 377-3424.

Men, choose to share or have your own room. Only 365 or \$110/mo. incl. laundry facilities, cable TV. 377-8880.

1815. Lovely new townhouse. Share with 4 neat girls. Pvt. bdrms, laundry, off. at pkg. Near all. 373-9072 or 376-8622.

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18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Girls: Room for two in attractive different apt. Near Y. 374-6002.

1 VACANCY IN DUPLEX
For men, fully furnished, W/D, fireplace, sharp! Call 377-8880.

Private room w/own bathroom and bath. Near Village Apts in opp. BYU 56th ward. 1 renter \$120 per month or 2 renter \$85 a month. Call incl. 374-4450 or 373-8827.

Golden Hall Rooms. BYU men. D114. \$45. Singles. Redecorated. W/D, dishwasher. 340 E. 200 N. Call Larry 224-9600.

PRIVATE BDRM. 1-2 women. Spacious. Frig. W/D, petio. 880-100 + util. 312 N. 100 E. 373-0385.

19-Roommate wanted
New couple 3 men needed. Frig. + util. Cable TV. D.W. 377-9225.

Lady owner willing to share new home with a few women. 756-9001 ext 221 or 756-9071.

Office house. W/D, beautiful facilities. \$50/mo. 373-3551. Lori.

20-Houses for Rent
Small house in Provo for rent to couple. 3 bedrooms, nice landscaped. 377-3731.

21-Single's House Rentals
Girls or Men. \$325/mo. 3500 S. 250 N. 374-5502. 373-5132 or 374-8599.

Rm for 2 girls to share in pvt. home. Kitchen priv. 376 each. 374-8228.

Luxury Men's Housing w/o Luxury! Private 3 vac. in spacious new home. W/D, DW, microwave, frig. Only \$85/mo. 224-1866.

PARK PROPERTIES
Homes for men & women, all located within 2 bks of campus. Just a few openings left. Sleep in a few extra beds. Call Lynn/Carol at 375-6716 or 376-0039.

390. Lovely furn. house. 3 bdr. w/ 3 neat girls. Laundry room. 82 N. 500 W. Near all. 375-5874, 374-5467.

Individual Bedrooms in a 2 man apt. 2 bks to campus. Avail. Jan. 377-7159.

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SNI 505 - A diversified, professionally managed, common property investment. \$1000. 224-1866.

Investment Diamonds. 10% over published costs. Free investment info. David L. Penned, 377-0524.

34-Livestock
HORSE LOVERS. Horse boarding in a place easy to get to, with plenty of riding area. If you don't have a horse, but like to ride, inquire about the stable plan on a horse. Riding lessons given also. RISING SAGE STABLES 373-1110.

FAMILY COW
1st calf Heifer FOR SALE. Call 785-3629 or 378-4321.

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Apples: Jonathans, delicious, & Honey. \$5. 84 Dick Burr. 1185 Columbia Ln. Provo. 373-5319.

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UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Provo. 377-8880.

T.V. & color, h.w. & very special appliances. Don't pay more! SAVE! Wakefield.

HAIRCUTS. Don't pay \$10. Come to me for \$5. Licensed w/5 yrs. exp. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laurie 377-6827.

New Minolta SRT 300. 35 mm. case. Also Minolta Auto 25 electronic. \$200. 224-0075 Debbie.

39-Misc. for Rent
RENT A TV
For as low as \$5.50 a week

Color or B&W. Also microwave ovens. New. Free installation. Alex. Sander Bros. 377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color. Top top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefield.

RENT A TV
Starting at \$10 a month. B&W, new. Quasar color. Rentables in stock. Stevens. Call Stokes Brothers. 376-2090.

HORSEBACK RIDING. Rent a horse by the hour or lease one by the month. Good horses, beautiful trails. Maps and guides available. Call Rising Sage Stables. 373-1110.

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.
Super-8. Sankey X14 20 cam. Stereo-800. 3rd. round. All. Natural! 226-2828.

42-Musical Instr.
Harmenicas, Uke, Banjos, Guitars, Drums, & Amps! Heger Music. 158 S. 100 W. 373-5200.

Pianos. Used, return rentals. Guaranteed. Don't pay more. Big savings! Wakefield.

43-Chevelle. Rebuilt engine. Very clean. \$700. 377-5151.

44-TV and Stereo
Car cassette players. Highest quality. Lowest prices. Save! Wakefield.

T.V. & color, h.w. & very special appliances. Don't pay more

3 triumphant troubadours to titillate Take Ten turnout

By KARLA ZAUCHE
Universe Staff Writer

Harmony 3, winners of a statewide talent competition, will be performing in today's Take Ten Concert, at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

"Danny Thompson, Kerri Contant and Joey Thompson, who comprise the local musical group, won \$1,000 and a recording contract with RCA as winners of the Search for the Star" contest sponsored this summer by the radio station, KFTN," said Liz Paulson, director of Take Ten Concerts.

Harmony 3 has also performed at the Utah County Pageant, the Miss Utah County Pageant, and as summer entertainers at Old Dan Tucker's restaurant in Orem, Miss Paulson said.

Kerri Contant, a 16-year-old junior at Mountain View High School, says she plays the guitar and the piano.

Miss Contant said the other two members of Harmony 3 are 16-year-old Danny Thompson, and his 7-year-old brother, Joey.

"Danny is a junior at Orem High School, and plays the trumpet," she said. Danny also played the part of the crippled boy in the Orem Community Theater production of "The Miracle of the Great Brain," and is currently the assistant choreographer for the Orem Community Theater production of "Brigadoon," she said.

Miss Contant said Joey, a senior

at Orem High School, plays the piano, flute, saxophone and organ. "Joey does the choreography and vocal arrangements for the group," she said.

Miss Contant said none of the members of Harmony 3 have ever had voice lessons.

The background music for the 45 minute concert will be a pre-recorded piano tape and will include "Love Takes Time," and a medley featuring "Daybreak," "Don't Cry Out Loud" and "Still," she said.

Miss Contant said her family's interest in music has helped develop her own talents.

"My mom and her sisters used to sing for radio commercials," she said. "They were known as the Wilson Sisters."

Miss Contant said her family, including her four brothers and two sisters, used to always sing in a close harmony style together.

"At that time, we lived right by Joey and Danny," she said. "The three of us first performed together four years ago at a solo night at school. We sang 'Like Unto Us' that night, and then we performed at the Kiwanis Club, and at the weddings of both of my sisters and one of my brothers."

Beverly, a class member of Harmony 3, said winning the "Search for the Star" competition was a good start, but it's time for the group to concentrate its energy toward the use of that opportunity.

Aeronomy-Horticulture Club

Nightlife has been changed to Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. in the house at 1010 S. N. from 9 p.m. Also, a club meeting is scheduled for Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. in 250 WIDB. Members: Fred Trip, Tom Farmington, Saturday, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. Meet at the WIDB building dock. Bring sack lunch.

Alpha Phi Omega

Pledge Initiation Ceremony for those who missed the first one. There is a second chance tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 250 WIDB. All officers, members, pledges, and future pledges please come. Hope to see you there.

Association for Childhood Education

A.C.E. meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. in 132 McKay. Please bring your ideas for the idea packet. See you there.

Association for Computing Machinery

There will be a very important, very short, meeting tonight, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in 120 TMCB. This concerns Friday Night Live and High School Day plans — All members please attend.

Blue Key

There will be no speaker at the Oct. 20 meeting, but there are three important points of which you should take note in reference to that date: 1) We will have our picture taken on that date (the first set did not turn out); 2) New members will be pledged on that date; 3) Membership applications for the semester will not be taken after Oct. 20. Meeting in 625 HBL at 8 p.m.

College Republicans

Come help us campaign for the next President of the U.S. There will be a meeting tonight in ELWC. Steps down tonight between 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be a bumper sticker drive at University Mall. For more information call Rich Bussard at 377-0731.

Congress Squares

Attention all officers, there is an off-site meeting tonight at 10 a.m. in 306 ELWC. We will be discussing Friday Night Live activities. All club members welcome. Next Tuesday is our costume, and prize. No outside plans. Come out and have some fun!

Clubnotes

Economics Society

The Economics Society will introduce and discuss their programs today from 10-11 a.m. in 375 MARI. Economics is a strong underlying prep. for law, MBA, and many graduate programs, as well as a requisite minor for Pub. Sci., History, and Area Studies.

Fencing Club

Alta-Fencer Club will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 3294 147. Prepare for Friday Night Live.

French Club

Meeting today at 10 a.m. in ELWC 364. Bring yourself, club dues, and great ideas for our next activity. Trevels!

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KJMA Carpool

will be organized for Snowbird Conference.

Pre-Dental Club

Today at 7:30 p.m. we are having a guest lecturer, Dr. Keith Whitcomb. He will be speaking on a new field of dentistry based on malocclusion and associated malocclusion. It will be in 347 MARI. Please plan to attend and bring your dues.

Philippine Bayanihan Club

Attention: All Filipinos and Philip- pinos! The Philippine Bayanihan Club Opening Social tomorrow night Saturday at 7 p.m. It will be in 347 MARI. Please plan to attend and bring your dues.

Polynesia Club

Spend some time with the Polynesians on campus. Come "Niva" with us tonight at our club house. 126 SKH from 6:30-9 p.m. A special invitation to TME, Laminian University, and other like Laminian. Aloha! See you there.

Quark

This week our topic is Sex and Science Fiction. Also our project journal "The Leading Edge" will be discussed. Bring ideas and whatever else we can use to make our club more interesting. See you there.

Returned Sister Missionaries

Come to our Friday Night Live work meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. We will also be discussing our Prospective Sister Missionary Workshop. We need your input! For more information, call Lynn or Jill at 375-7846.

Shooting Karate Club

No experience required. Shooting Karate Club meets Tues and Thurs, evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 241 SH and Sat. morning from 8-10 a.m. in the N.E. Gym SH. Anyone interested in Karate is invited to attend.

Sigma Xi

The members of Sigma Xi would like to extend congratulations to our new members. We are glad to have you with us. Executive Council will meet Monday Night at 8:15 and Sue Wetzel at 6 p.m. No club

meeting this Wednesday. Our Halloween party is coming up Thursday night and Friday night (times when we will need your help. Call Jack at 377-0886 or Dick at 377-0487 for more information. Don't forget instrumental Football Time. Night News Field N.W. at 8 p.m.

Students at BYU

Be glad to be invited by accepting! It is the ultimate sport experience. In- formed students faculty, or staff, we welcome. Tonight at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC. For more information, call Mark at 375-8383 or Jeanne at 375-5106.

Sportsmen

Welcome new members! Remember the SW vs. CH 77 football game Sat. 10 a.m. at KJMA Park. Bring money for lunch after the game. There is also a soccer game Sat. 3:30 p.m. at D.T. Everyone come and support our teams. Mandatory Meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in 120 JKS. Officers at 8 p.m. Everyone wear dress! Don't forget dues need to be paid by Monday — Old members.

Student District Association

Dr. Bruce Harrison, Medical Director of the Utah State Training School, will be speaking on "The Student" for our October meeting. Meet at 373 MARI Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. We will be electing new club officers at this meeting. See you there.

Ten Tab

Club meeting today, 10 a.m. in 126 S.H. We will be starting a new dues program on a beginning, intermediate and advanced level. We need old members should attend.

Thal Club

Reminder: Roller skating at "Candlelight" on Friday at 8:30 p.m. See you there.

Travel and Tourism Club

We are and come tonight to 170 HBL where Brother Hudson and Brother Jackson will have a slide presentation on China. Next Thursday we will have a club meeting at 10 a.m. in 170 HBL. Remember Friday Night Live is on Oct. 31 and we need everyone's participation!

Water Polo Club

Important meeting at 10 a.m. today. Meet in 267 JKS. to discuss upcoming California trip and fund raising project. See you there.

Capture the Mood of an Evening in Paris



FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
Teresa Eggertsen will sing for you and play the piano.

COMPLETE LUNCH

From \$3.45

COMPLETE DINNER

FROM \$4.75

Dining in Candlelight

LA FRANGE by Claude Mosis

• Veal Cordon Blue • Filet Mignon
• Crab Lafayette • Lasagna
• Lobster a la Bishop • Quiche Lorraine

*The best STEAKS in the valley
*And Many Others.

377-4545

463 No. University Ave., Provo

Political internships available

Students interested in getting first-hand knowledge about the workings of Utah legislature can sign up for a credit internship with a Utah legislator for the coming session, which is the second Monday in January. The internship lasts 60 days and will place on Tuesdays and Thursdays Lee Farnsworth, a political science professor and member of the House of Representatives. He will spend the entire day at the Capitol.

The assignment is not too difficult. It is a part-time legislature. It depends on the legislator," Farnsworth said during the 60-day session, approx-

imately 500-600 bills will be voted on. Because of the volume of bills, it will be difficult to know what is going on, Farnsworth said. Thus interns will be answering constituent letters to researching legislation and helping to produce bills.

A preparatory class is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon between now and the end of fall semester. Friday is the deadline for signing up for an internship. Applications are available in the receptionist's area of the department of government in KMH. Students do not need to be political science majors to participate, Farnsworth said.

Energy conference set for April

The energy activity and potential of the North American continent will be discussed at a national energy conference planned in Salt Lake City for April of 1981.

The conference is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Law Students Division of American Bar Association in cooperation with the Canadian Bar Association. The legal ramifications of scientific possibilities of American energy development will be discussed.

Olson, coordinator of Canadian

and U.S. activities for the American Bar Association/Law Students Division, and a senior law student at BYU, said the conference will be the first of its kind.

"I anticipate this will be a major conference and will have significant impact on North American energy activities," Olson said.

Experts from throughout the United States and Canada are invited to present their ideas and recommendations. The conference will be held in the Salt Palace April 6-9, 1981.

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- RESTAURANT
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At least 100 Sunbance General Store is loaded with the finest, most complete inventory of the best in equipment, apparel, and accessories. It's just one day. It's your best chance to get an unbeatable selection of the hottest beach gear there is with help from people who know how to fit it and care that you get what's right for you.

Any purchase of new equipment, ski apparel, or accessories totaling \$100 or more entitles purchaser to 2 full day ski passes FREE. (Offer good thru November.)

WOMEN'S EQUIPMENT & APPAREL AT THE GENERAL STORE

1979-1980	1980-1981	1981-1982
1/2 Length	\$ 95.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 100.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 110.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 75.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 80.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 90.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 65.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 70.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 80.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 55.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 60.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 70.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 45.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 50.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 60.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 35.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 40.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 50.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 25.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 30.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 40.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 15.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 20.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 30.00	Full Length

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WOMEN'S EQUIPMENT & APPAREL AT THE GENERAL STORE

Member savings are available on all Sundance used rental equipment.

Any purchase of new equipment, ski apparel, or accessories totaling \$100 or more entitles purchaser to 2 full day ski passes FREE. (Offer good thru November.)

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1/2 Length	\$ 95.00	1/2 Length
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Full Length	\$ 90.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 65.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 70.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 80.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 55.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 60.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 70.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 45.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 50.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 60.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 35.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 40.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 50.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 25.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 30.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 40.00	Full Length
1/2 Length	\$ 15.00	1/2 Length
3/4 Length	\$ 20.00	3/4 Length
Full Length	\$ 30.00	Full Length

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The Beach Boys

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THE BEACH BOYS ENDLESS SUMMER

BEST OF THE BEACH BOYS Vol. 2

BEST OF THE BEACH BOYS

SURFING U.S.A. SURFER GIRL

IN MY BEACH LITTLE DEUCE COUPE

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SUNDANCE

Commentary

Voters ignore local elections

Just slightly over one-fourth of Orem City's voters went to the polls Tuesday to decide what form of government their city should have and whether the city's recreation center should be open on Sunday.

City officials had expected only 11 percent of the voters to show an interest in the election and were quite pleased with the "very high" turnout of 28.6 percent. The last time Orem City Council members were elected, 31 percent of the citizens cast ballots.



UNIVERSE OPINION

says most city and county elections consistently generate between 20 and 40 percent voter participation. Since most Utah County citizens do not use their franchise, apparently they do not prize their right to vote.

Well, at least most citizens don't care to participate in the democratic process of local government. National elections are another story. The Utah County Elections Office has predicted that approximately 80 percent of the registered voters will stuff ballot boxes on Nov. 4.

The gulf between voter interest in national and local government is perplexing. Comparatively, a single vote amidst the thousands cast in a city election affects local government more than a single vote amidst the millions cast in a national election affects federal government.

Not only can citizens more directly affect local government than national government, but local government can affect citizens more directly than national government as well.

It is local government which administers the basic life support and safety services — police, fire, paramedics, building inspection.

It is local government which provides the uninteresting but vital water, sewer and garbage services.

It is local government which supervises the growth of the community, sets the zoning laws.

It is local government which rounds out the personality of a community, providing the "niceties" such as a library, parks and a recreation center.

Local government through revenue sharing programs even decides how federal tax dollars are spent.

Local government is too important to receive, at most, only half the attention voters give to federal government.



TAKING ISSUE

Scott Matheson

By CHUCK KOFOED
Assistant News Editor

Gov. Scott Matheson and GOP challenger Bob Wright differ not only in their views on specific issues but also in their views of what, in fact, the true campaign issues are.

One of the major salvos Wright has fired at Matheson concerns the governor's stand on ERA and abortion. "This is a dead issue as far as Utahans are concerned," Matheson says. "I've supported the amendment for many years, because I believe everyone ought to be equal. I have never affirmatively proposed ERA because it is a dead issue."

Matheson says that when the state legislature voted not to ratify the amendment, "that was the end of it as far as Utah goes."

The governor says he opposes abortion on demand, but supports abortion in cases where the mother is in danger and in cases of rape or incest. "You can find my position in the November, 1977, issue of *Ensign*."

Matheson dismisses allegations that he is fiscally irresponsible. "It's nobody's fault that the economy has gone down, and we have a \$50 million shortfall; it's part of a national downturn."

Matheson's wife, Norma, told a BYU audience Wednesday that "every city, county and state can feel the pinch of the economic condition. But we are not in a state of financial crisis. Figures are thrown around, none by nonpartisan analysts."

Mrs. Matheson said Utah is one of only 13 states to have a triple-A bond rating.

Matheson says he has not called the legislature back into session to deal with the state's money problems because he wants to wait and see how the fourth-quarter reports look. "Then we will know exactly where we stand." If cuts are needed, Matheson said he would call for across-the-board cuts and repeal of the tax rebate, scheduled to take effect in January.

As for MX, Matheson says planning has gone on "in a practical and professional manner. The EIS study will be done in December. It will be thorough, nine volumes, at a cost of \$17 million. It will look closely at impact and litigation problems."

Matheson says he has a "consortium of professors" who will team up with other experts, 100 in all, who will "study EIS and see which way we should go."

Anticipating growth in Utah regardless of whether MX comes, Matheson says he has worked hard to plan for growth, especially in establishing the Agenda For the Eighties program, in which private citizens and civic leaders work together in tackling problems of growth at the "grass roots" level.

"No one has come up with a substantive proposal to compare with this," he says proudly.

In addition to Agenda, Matheson credits himself with planning for future growth through, among other things, vocational education and water concerns. "Solid vocational training is necessary to prepare Utah citizens for the skilled jobs of new industry in Utah. A revolving fund has been established to train workers for specific industries entering the state, and the Board of Regents is working on the vocational training needs of Utah's energy development."

Matheson has been a champion of state water rights, helping to obtain funding for the Central Utah Project, and helping communities throughout Utah meet their needs through a \$50 million general obligation bonding program. He earned a national award last year for his accomplishments with water.

One of Matheson's nearly undisputed strong points is his ability to take a firm stand against the federal government. Mrs. Matheson said Wednesday that he has maintained an "arms length" relationship with Washington, even to teaching Jimmy Carter a thing or two about the West. Matheson has the respect of governors throughout the West for his frequent assertions of Utah's rights.

When it comes to being a Democrat in what is considered a highly conservative state, Matheson says, "I believe in the two-party system."

Gubernatorial candidates differ over what are issues, what to do to about them

Bob Wright

By MARILYN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The main issue of the gubernatorial campaign, says Republican Bob Wright, is whether a Democratic administration which is "out of step" with the mainstream political philosophy of Utahns should be replaced.

"It's time to open up the windows of the Utah State Capitol and let the fresh air in," says Wright. "After 16 years of a Democrat bureaucracy, it's time for a change."

Fiscal responsibility, restrained and controlled government, and strong stands on moral issues are included in the Wright's hard-hitting campaign platform.

Wright has blasted Gov. Scott Matheson for what he calls fiscal irresponsibility. At one point, he has even charged Matheson with lying about the state's finances. As challenger, he has also criticized Matheson for his stand on ERA, abortion and planning for MX.

"We hear a lot of talk about reducing government spending," says Wright. "The current recession is hurting Utah's people, not just the state government. If I were Governor, I would urge the Legislature to put the people first."

Wright says he would keep a \$32 million tax rebate, already passed by the Legislature, that he says Matheson wants repealed to make it possible to keep state spending cuts down to two percent.

"In these difficult times, I believe that state government spending should be cut. I believe that the government should bear the burden of the recession—not the people," the GOP candidate says.

Wright says Matheson must bear part of the blame for the three-fold increase in the state's budget during the last eight years, from \$500 million in 1972 to \$1.5 billion in 1980. "State spending has increased more during the last four years than during the entire first 76 years of Utah's existence."

Matheson says that real state spending has decreased, when inflation and the state's population growth are taken into account.

Wright says Matheson's claim to be working with a \$50 million deficit is about \$20 million short. "These are staggering figures. If the two tax initiatives pass, it could go up to \$200 million. That will mean 25 percent cuts for everyone, including schools."

Wright is a fiscally conservative governor who is committed to limiting state spending, while encouraging new, positive growth," he offers.

The Republican candidate is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and funding of abortions without parental consent. "Moral standards play an important role in the problems of the country," he says.

Were the ERA to be passed, it would allow the federal government into the family and traditional family roles would be "up for grabs," Wright says. "The people in Clark County are encouraging the base. They have promised to build a 90-mile aqueduct to provide water and a mass transit system."

He says that although Utah has voted down the amendment, Matheson's support on a national level could bring it "in the back door."

Wright says that ERA has had some adverse effects in states which have ratified it, such as Massachusetts, where abortions must now be given on demand.

As for MX, Wright says, "I cannot make a decision on whether the MX is the right mode, but if the system comes, we should put ourselves in a position to receive the best benefits."

Citing the enthusiasm of people in Clark County, Nev., for having the base there, Wright recommends that Utahns look for the benefits of economic growth. "The people in Clark County are encouraging the base. They have promised to build a 90-mile aqueduct to provide water and a mass transit system."

Wright expresses the need to support and work with Ronald Reagan, whom Utahns greatly support in the presidential race. Reagan has plugged for Wright, questioning why conservative Utahns "continually elect a Democrat governor."

KINGSLEY DAILY UNIVERSE
10-23-80



By BOB SALLANDER
Universe Wire Editor

With the exception of Jimmy Carter, the 1980 presidential candidates admit the current energy squeeze in the United States is a result of governmental

Governmental regulation harms U.S. energy future

interference in private industry. The major party candidates, however, only propose more regulation.

Carter advocates almost total governmental control of energy while blaming OPEC and other energy producers for the present energy crisis.

The President takes credit for

— the Natural Gas Policy Act which put price controls on the sale of gas.

— establishing tax incentives for the production of new energy sources and to encourage conservation

— creating Synfuels Corp., a government business which takes away free market business possibilities.

— the Windfall Profits Tax, which indirectly taxes petroleum consumers by taxing oil companies for making "too much money."

Carter also proposes the establishment of the Solar Energy and Energy Conservation Bank, setting up the Solar Research Institute to triple the nation's tax-dollar investment for solar energy research and development; and initiating a program to train 11,000 solar equipment installers in the Department of Energy.

In addition, Carter proposes government subsidy, in the form of the Energy Security Act of 1980, to promote production of alcohol and other fuels.

All of these proposals venture into the profit-making end of the capitalist system which should be free from governmental intervention.

Though Ronald Reagan's energy policy is vague, he supports deregulation of the energy industry. Yet, he says, "At the same time, we should explore the many promising new energy technologies, such as synthetic fuels and solar energy."

Though not specific, Reagan

suggests governmental support of technological energy research. But government should not support this activity which should be handled by private enterprise.

Independent John Anderson, while affirming his "firm support" of deregulation of oil and gas prices, seeks a 50 cent per gallon tax on the pump on gasoline, which tax he says would be "returned to consumers through offsetting tax relief."

Anderson's other plans include continued federal support for energy research, enforcing strict adherence to the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit and expanding mass transit.

Looking back into history, programs such as the ones suggested by the major party candidates would lead to a greater snafu than our present situation.

To rectify the current energy mess, control of the nation's oil, electrical and other energy-related industries must be returned to the hands of the private sector.

Such deregulation is the program outlined by Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clarke and American Party candidate Percy Greaves.

This program would free the energy industry from restrictions, thereby creating research incentives and diversification possibilities as the free market system rolled into action. As incentives increased and the deregulated industry became competitive, an increasing number of inventors, scientists and others seeing the possibility of making money, would develop new technology and eliminate the nation's energy woes.

Who would have thought such a commonsense, workable approach to high moral conduct of its study could come from a minor party candidate?

Letters to the editor

Church no friend of LD

Editor:

Last winter semester the article "Lister heads group to elect Church" was printed. Having appeared on last day of class, a rebuttal at that time was impossible, and one written during the summer would not have reached many of the students who read the original article.

I have grown up in Idaho and am rather concerned with the claims made by Dave Lister and subsequently printed in *The Daily Universe*. Some of them are false while others are misleading. For example, Lister said, "Whenever the brethren in Salt Lake need help they come to Fr. Church."

This is obviously false (unless Fr. Church is God).

Lister claimed that "one of Church's greatest accomplishments was his recent fight to make the church welfare farms exempt from an old law which... says any farm over 1,280 acres would not qualify for water federal reclamation projects."

According to the 1969 Census Agriculture (the latest figure available in the Harold B. Lee Library) there are 2,839 farms over 1,000 acres in Idaho. Church didn't fight "to make the Church welfare farms exempt" but he fought against that law to the benefit of over 2,800 Idaho farmers who do otherwise would have committed political suicide.

Lister also claims that Church "an influential and powerful friend of the Mormon Church." I have examined Church's voting record and believe the facts refute this claim.

Kent Wh Preston, Idaho

Housing policy unfair

Editor:

On Oct. 10, 1980 we received a titimatum from BYU Residential Planning which mentioned an alleged suit that, in essence, determined preference of dwelling is not applicable to BYU Housing and living with students is unacceptable. Provo Zoning Ordinance RI-PD was cited as justification for this statement. We were therefore invited to find an residence by Dec. 30, 1980.

This letter raises some interesting questions. First, to whom does Provo cater, the increasing monopolizing interests of the local landlords or the welfare of individual students?

We presently reside at Wood Condominiums and find the arrangement conducive to study preferable to a six-man "cracker" where rent would be higher and conditions less desirable.

We ask for our freedom to live where we choose, to be protected from a constitutional infringement of our diversity and Provo upon our right.

Dan Eugene, Kelly Tomlin Las Vegas,

Y reputation tainted by rude action of students

By KATHY EYRE

Universe Editorial Page Editor

Wednesday's political debate between Norma Matheson representing her husband G. Scott Matheson, and Republican challenger Bob Wright, became an embarrassing fiasco because of several inconsiderate students.

Interruptions, booing and yelling by some members of the audience forced Mrs. Matheson prematurely conclude her summary remarks. "I'm sorry deteriorated," she said as she dawned.

The un-Christian behavior some have tainted the reputation the entire student body. Such conduct — conduct reported several news agencies in the state — is especially disturbing at a university that prides itself on high moral conduct of its students.

The audience did not have agree with Mrs. Matheson's statements — pointed questions at her husband's performance were appropriate. How the students asking questions should have been polite enough listen to her responses. Hostile heckling insults are never acceptable. Christians listen with respect even to those whose viewpoints which conflict with their own.

